NEVADA ACTION

ON I-80, US 93 & HWY 50 ~ JULY 19 TO JULY 25, 2001 FREE

Maartel Rocks Border

High energy Raquel Maartel and the Untamed Groove are back at the State Line for just one week so make sure you make the show.

Featuring an eclectic mix of golden rock oldies and today's top 40's Maartel and the ultimate Groove put both "W's" in Wow.

Born in Peru raised in Australia to a French father and English mother Maartel which means hammer by the way and her band bang out the hits in an hour show that will rock your wild side. If it doesn't it's not their fault because you must be dead.

While her singing voice is that kind of lusty woman of the world, her speaking voice has that delightful down under accent that melts you at the knees and keeps on going.

A quadruple threat Maartel and the Ultimate Groove are just the kind of entertainment you need to shake the cobwebs loose on a Friday night.

Okay the leather boots and fishnet stockings can be a little frightening but it a very nice way. Besides what else does one wear for Millennium retro? Bobby sox and pigtails would be just too kinky.

When she is not rocking, Maartel can be found on the small screen in her native Australia or touring Europe with the band.

This entire July is also Daily double month at Wendover's favorite casinos. This is how it works players on the State line or Silver Smith's super loose slots automatically become eligible to win up to $12,000, now how can you beat that.

By the way did we mention that Wendover has the loosest slots in the state? And that is not just us talking but the Nevada Gaming control Board.

Of course the State opened lanterns Buffet for the best Far Eastern cuisine from Denver to San Francisco. Our own particular weakness is the Peking Duck.

Next week the State Line continues to bring the very best in boxing with the pay per view Roy Jones Jr./Julio Gonzalez championship fight. Tickets are just $15. at the door.

And later on live boxing will make another visit to Wendover for War in Wendover IV.

!! Summer Fun !!

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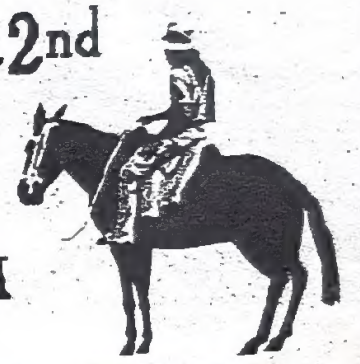

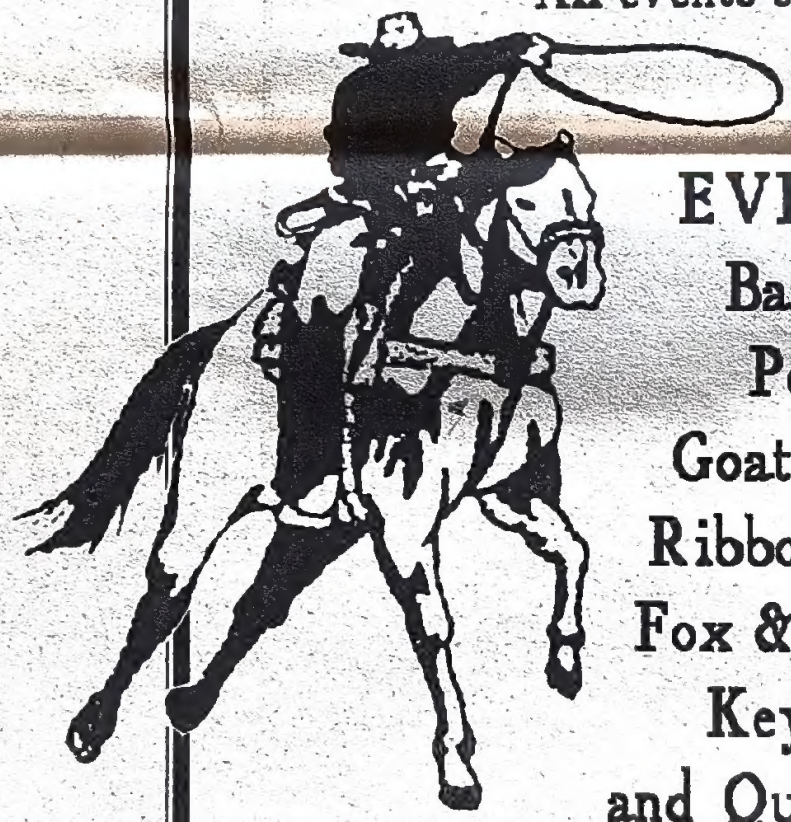

EVENTS

Barrels

Poles

Goat tying

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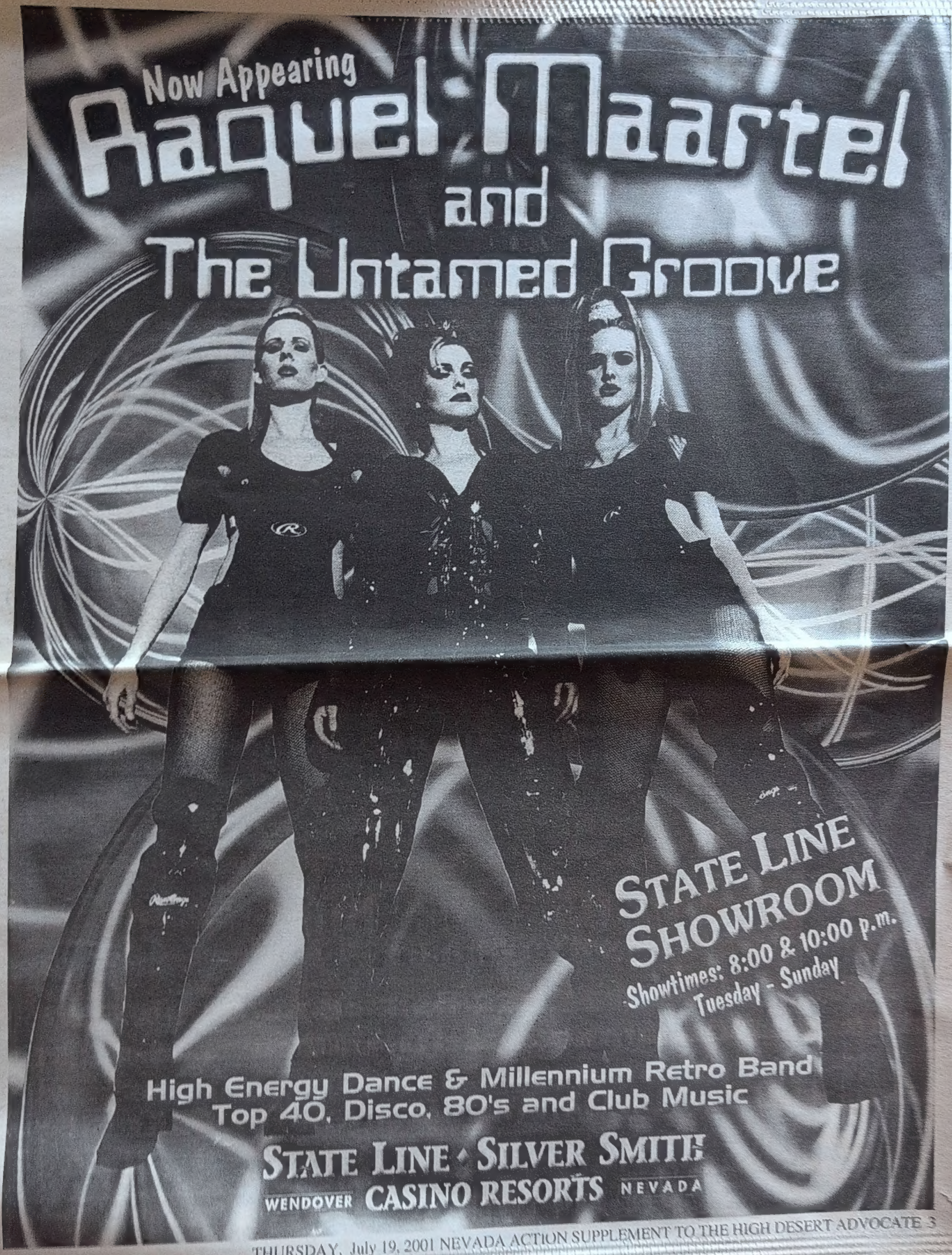
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Hey Jingle Sells Hay

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) _ Finding a way to say everything in one short, catchy phrase was a marketing tool long before ``The Real Thing'' and ``Got Milk?'' became drink slogans.

Road signs have been around for a long time, too. Certainly since the Odell family started selling barrels of Burma Shave with funny phrases painted on lines of signs along Minnesota thoroughfares.

George Denn knows that.

He doesn't claim to be a marketing genius. But, when he stumbled onto his idea to sell hay a couple of years ago, he had a feeling he was on to something that would be catchy. Just a simple sign with a simple slogan _ and a slight play on words: Hay by George.

``When I first started putting the signs up, I thought I was either going to be the laughingstock of the county or I was going to sell some hay,'' he said. ``So far I've been selling the hay.''

Denn's signs have been popping up everywhere, hitting every major road into Mankato except Highway 169. He's working on that, though. He rents land along the highway and is negotiating with the landlord to get a sign up there, too.

If sales can be used as a measure, the signs are working.

He is proud of the wide range of customers he's gathered with his advertising plan. Those customers include people buying one small bale to insulate a dog house, gardeners buying several small bales for mulch, a farmer buying several hundred large bales to cover a ginseng crop and large livestock operations that buy 1,000 large round bales of hay at a time.

Denn said he has succeeded at farming by being diversified. Besides growing 260 acres of hay, he's also growing 40 acres of corn, 60 acres of soybeans, 50 acres of oats, 30 acres of winter rye and 40 acres of wheat. He farms near Lake Washington.

``I like the hay because it's my one big crop where I can put my price on it and sell it for the price I want,'' he said. ``Whereas, with the corn and soybeans I have, I have to bring them to town and get paid the price someone else sets.''

He also grows pumpkins to sell at the end of his driveway in the fall, along with tied wheat shocks and other decorative ornaments. Most of his sales are through the honor system.

``The regular way of farming wasn't working for me,'' he said. ``It seemed like you had to get really big or get really small. I rent my farm and all of my land, so getting really big wasn't a choice.''

Farming actually came close to taking its toll on Denn several years before he got the idea for his signs. The prices paid for milk and pork were plummeting, so he was having a hard time making a profit with his 50-head dairy and small hog farm.

In 1992, the farm he rents was cited for a variety of new pollution laws. He had a hard time paying the fines and the costs for improvements to fix the problems. Then in 1994, he found out breeding hadn't taken for most of his cows, so they weren't going to have calves that year. That meant the milk those cows were producing would eventually dry up.

``When I found out my cows weren't bred, I made the decision that I was done with the cows,'' he said. ``Pork prices were so bad at that time that I decided the pigs were going to have to go, too.

``I went into the house and called the auctioneer. Then I went into the living room and cried. The funny thing is, it was Armistice Day; it was Armistice Day and I had surrendered. For a couple years there, I really thought my farming days were over.''

Denn's great-great-grandfather started farming between Beauford and Mapleton in 1853. He's the last in his family who is still farming, although his two brothers and all of his cousins farmed at some point in their lives.

``I think about that a lot,'' he said. ``I don't have any children. There's no one left after me.''

Denn doesn't remember exactly what he was thinking about when he looked out his kitchen window in 1999 and saw all the hay going to waste around his farm. But something made him think, ``That's a lot of hay, by George.''

It was a turning point.

``My father laughed at first when I told him I was growing hay and pumpkins. Now he makes sure I get everything in on time,'' Denn said. ``He says they're a lot of work, and he's right. But I've done this corn and beans thing all my life, so it's interesting doing something different.

``I think a lot of farmers think they have to keep doing things the same way. They're scared to change _ I know I was. But after I did it, I wondered why I hadn't done it sooner.''

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Pimple Lake Name Change

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) _ Some city officials believe there's a blemish on the good name of Pimple Lake that prevents it from being one of the top recreation spots in this Grand Rapids suburb.

Wyoming residents soon will be asked if they'd like the name of the former gravel pit changed to Gypsum Lake.

Local historians say the 50-acre body of water got its unusual name years ago from farmers who often referred to it as "that little pimple of a lake." It sits beside a city-operated water-treatment plant near the Grand River in northwestern Wyoming.

City utilities director Joe Stapf said plant employees suggested the new name in recognition of the area's history of gypsum mining. He plans to include a survey card in city water bills that will alert residents to the proposed change and allow them to agree on another name.

"If (they) don't like this one, we'll go back to the drawing board," he told The Grand Rapids Press for a story Wednesday.

Wyoming officials have been working since 1999 on a plan to transform the spring-fed lake from little more than a fishing hole into the city's first lake suited for watercraft.

Stapf said long-term plans include stocking the lake with more fish and building docks accessible to the disabled for launching small motorboats. City officials also are considering expanding the area's wetlands and putting in a public shelter with restrooms.

"(The name) does have a negative connotation," councilman Kevin Green said.

Councilwoman Carol Sheets said the lake's name is a matter of city image.

"It's an aesthetics issue," she said.

But to others, Pimple Lake sounds just fine.

"Why bother?" councilman William VerHulst said. "People in town know where Pimple Lake is."

Mayor Douglas Hoekstra said he doubts a new name would catch on and believes residents would continue referring to it as Pimple Lake.

"I'm perfectly happy with the current name," Hoekstra said.

The city bought the lake property in 1997 after more than 12 years of negotiations with previous owner CSX Railroad. For $40,000, the city received what was then a 17-acre lake plus 23 adjacent acres.

Officials at the water-treatment plant then hired Grand Rapids Gravel Co. to mine 250,000 cubic yards of sand and gravel from the lake. The project expanded the lake to nearly 50 acres and increased its depth to an average of 25 feet.

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Cowboy Toddler Wins

CENTERTON, Ark. (AP) _ A 2-year-old from Centerton has surprised family members and horse lovers by winning several awards at local horse shows.

Bethanie Shepherd started riding her aunt Irene Kelly's horses in April.

``I was terrified; I'd never been on a horse myself, and they are so big,'' said Lori Shepherd, Bethanie's mother. ``But Bethanie was fine. She was singing 'She'll Be Coming round the Mountain' and wasn't scared a bit.''

Kelly, who owns horses in Pea Ridge, initiated Bethanie's involvement with the horse shows. As her sponsor, Kelly now supplies all of Bethanie's clothes and cowboy hats for her shows. The little girl even had to have special chaps made because of her long legs and tiny waist.

Bethanie is the youngest in the Northwest Arkansas Horse Association, as well as in her class, the Lead Line Western Equitation. In five shows, she has won five blue ribbons, one red ribbon and two medals.

Bethanie won her first blue ribbon in her first horse show. She had only been on a horse three times. ``She's a real favorite,'' Lori said. ``Everybody claps, and the announcer says 'Good job, Bethanie.' You don't know what that does to a parent.''

Bethanie shows an 11-year-old palomino named Scarlet, and she can tell you that in her little cowgirl voice. She gets points for telling the judge about her horse. The children are also judged on how they sit in the saddle, how they're dressed and how they communicate with the horse.

``Bethanie sits very straight,'' Lori said. ``She holds the saddle horn the way she is supposed to, and has her feet in the stirrups correctly.''

The 2-year-old is currently the leader for the year-end championship award for high points in her class, teacher Joyce Mater said.

As top qualifier in her class, Bethanie will attend the Show-Me Invitational Horse Show in Carthage, Mo., this fall. She will compete against children from other riding clubs in Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri.

``It's by invitation only,'' Mater said. ``You have to earn the honor to go.''

Mater said the Lead Line class is large, and would probably have more than 20 entries in the Show-Me Invitational.

As she matures, Bethanie will learn to handle the horse and may even get one of her own, Shepherd said. In Mater's view, Bethanie's continued involvement will benefit her by being more than just a fun hobby.

``She's learning how to talk to people, how to ride. how to take care of an animal, and to be friendly and kind,'' Mater said. ``These are the kids who stay out of trouble.''

ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK

In Wendover

State Line
Priscella Saray
Raquel Martel

SilverSmith
Joey Carmen

Red Garter
Night Wolf

In Elko

Red Lion
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Commercial
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GREAT GRILLING

Warm Up Your Grill With Sweet Fruits And Savory Vegetables

(NAPS)—When it comes to great grilling, many backyard chefs are thinking green—and yellow and red. These chefs are making the most of the season's most plentiful bounty: fresh fruits and vegetables.

"During the summer, I like to take advantage of fruits and vegetables grown locally," said Chef Fritz Sonnenschmidt of the Culinary Institute of America. "To infuse flavor, I marinate them with different spices and the same wine that I am serving with my meal."

Entertaining at home can be expensive, says Sonnenschmidt, but there's no need to splurge on every ingredient.

"Go ahead and buy the most expensive baking chocolate for your dessert," said Sonnenschmidt, "but then choose a moderate-priced wine like Glen Ellen. Affordable does not necessarily mean you have to sacrifice quality either, you just have to know what to buy."

For added flavor, grilled fruits and vegetables can be marinated with the same wine that is served with the meal. Above, Grilled Peaches with Bleu Cheese.

GRILLED GARDEN VEGETABLES
Serves 2

Ingredients:
- 1 medium size zucchini, sliced 1" thick
- 2 carrots, cut on bias ½" thick
- 1 head of broccoli, cut into spears
- 1 yellow squash, sliced 1" thick
- 1 bunch of scallions, trimmed

Marinade:
- 1 cup Glen Ellen Chardonnay
- 1 cup balsamic vinegar
- ½ cup soy sauce
- 1 tsp. fresh chopped ginger
- 1 tsp. chopped garlic
- 1-2 tbsp. brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. sesame oil

Method:

Combine ingredients for marinade. Place all vegetables in an oval dish and pour marinade over and rest for 1 hour.

Place on grill and grill over high heat for 1-2 minutes on each side. Heat marinade and serve with vegetables.

Serve with grilled French bread and a glass of Glen Ellen Chardonnay.

GRILLED PEACHES WITH BLEU CHEESE
Serves 2

Ingredients:
- 1 cup Glen Ellen Cabernet Sauvignon
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
- 2 peaches halved and pitted
- 2 tbsp. virgin olive oil
- 1 oz. bleu cheese crumbled
- Fresh mint leaves for garnish

Method:

In a small saucepan combine the Cabernet with sugar and pepper. Bring to a boil and reduce by ⅔ of the volume 45 to 60 minutes or to a maple syrup consistency.

Rub peaches with olive oil, place on grill at high heat, and grill just to a light golden color. Brush with wine sauce and grill for one more minute. Place on a plate. Pour remaining wine sauce over peaches. Garnish with bleu cheese and mint leaves.

For more information about wine and food pairing, as well as proper serving temperatures for wine, call 1-877-901-GLEN to receive Glen Ellen's Wine & Food Pairing Selection Guide.

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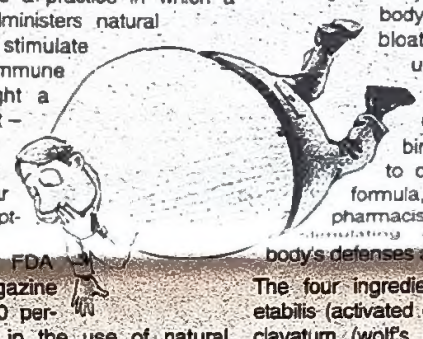
The natural way to treat intestinal gas.

(NAPS) Experts say that thousands of Americans are choosing natural or homeopathic products to solve the painful problem of intestinal gas.

Homeopathy is a practice in which a practitioner administers natural remedies to stimulate a patient's immune system to fight a specific ailment – the treatment method has become popular and widely accepted in the U.S.



In fact, The FDA Consumer magazine reports a 1,000 percent increase in the use of natural remedies in just a 10-year period.

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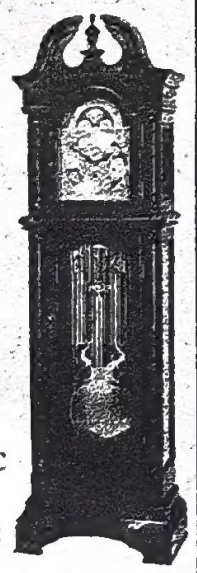

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Teachers Learn Body Talk

RICHMOND, Va. _ On a recent morning, 53 local teachers stood inside a high-ceilinged room in the University of Richmond's Modlin Center, shifting their feet apprehensively. A lithe woman in black stood in front of the room, smiled, and said they were going to do a vocabulary exercise.

Well, OK. They could do that. They were teachers, after all.

Except they wouldn't use their voices to explain the words, said Susan Griss, a New York-based dancer and educator. They'd use their bodies.

The teachers became very still.

``Ostentatious!'' Griss said, before they had any more time to think. The teachers suddenly moved their limbs and struck an exaggerated pose of smugness, their arms folded in front of them and their faces a picture of pretension.

``Malicious!'' she called. The teachers, starting to laugh now, bared their teeth and curled their hands into claws in mock ferocity.

This movement and vocabulary exercise was part of the regional Summer Institute, a weeklong arts-in-education conference sponsored by Partners in Arts, part of the nonprofit Arts Council of Richmond. The aim of the conference held at the University of Richmond was to show teachers how they can integrate the arts into science, math and other core subjects to deepen academic learning.

The teachers experienced a variety of arts, from jazz and poetry to abstract expressionist painting. In one workshop they honed their acting chops and in another, they created costumes. Then they created academic projects that used the fine arts to help explain cell division, for example, or to help teach geometry.

After years of budget cutbacks and other priorities, the fine arts are slowly making a comeback nationwide. The conference is one example of how more schools are renewing their interest in arts education.

Preliminary research suggests that the fine arts, and especially music, help pupils academically. One study found that piano training improved children's spatial-temporal skills _ the ability to see patterns in space and time _ more than computer training. Another study found that first-graders' math and reading skills improved dramatically when they participated in a music and visual arts program.

After the teachers finished the movement and vocabulary exercise as a class, Griss assembled them in small groups to create their own movements for words. For ductile (or malleable), one group undulated and swooped forward in a fluid chain. For obstreperous (or unruly), another group stomped their feet and wrung their hands.

Griss nodded in satisfaction. Most children are kinesthetic learners, she said, meaning that they learn best by using their bodies.

``It becomes very clear,'' Griss said. ``It isn't just abstract mush.''

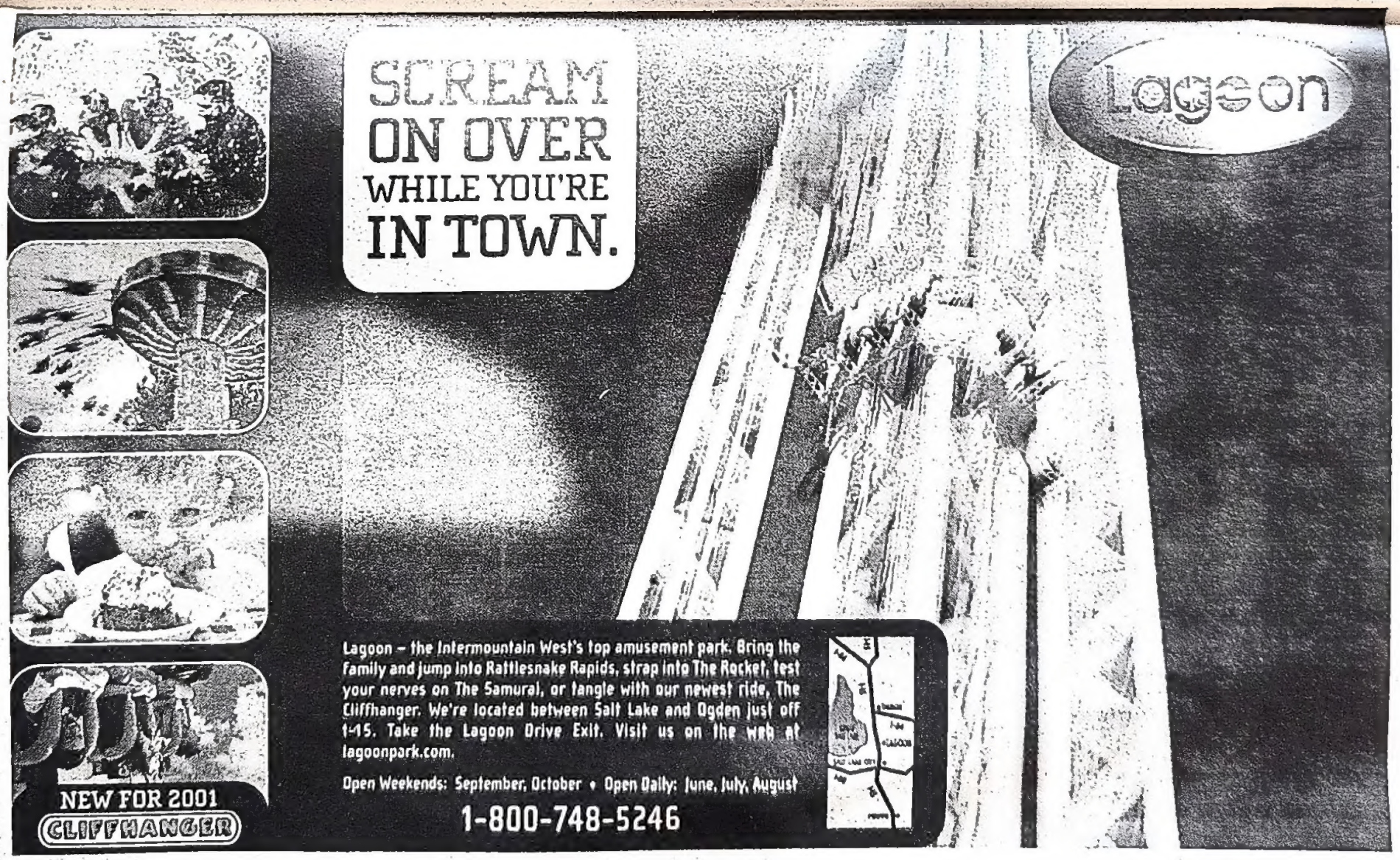
Doing such a visual exercise allows teachers to see whether students really understand what's taught in class. The students can also learn from one another. If they see they're doing the wrong movement, they can watch their classmates and correct themselves. That's more effective than a teacher correcting them, said Griss.

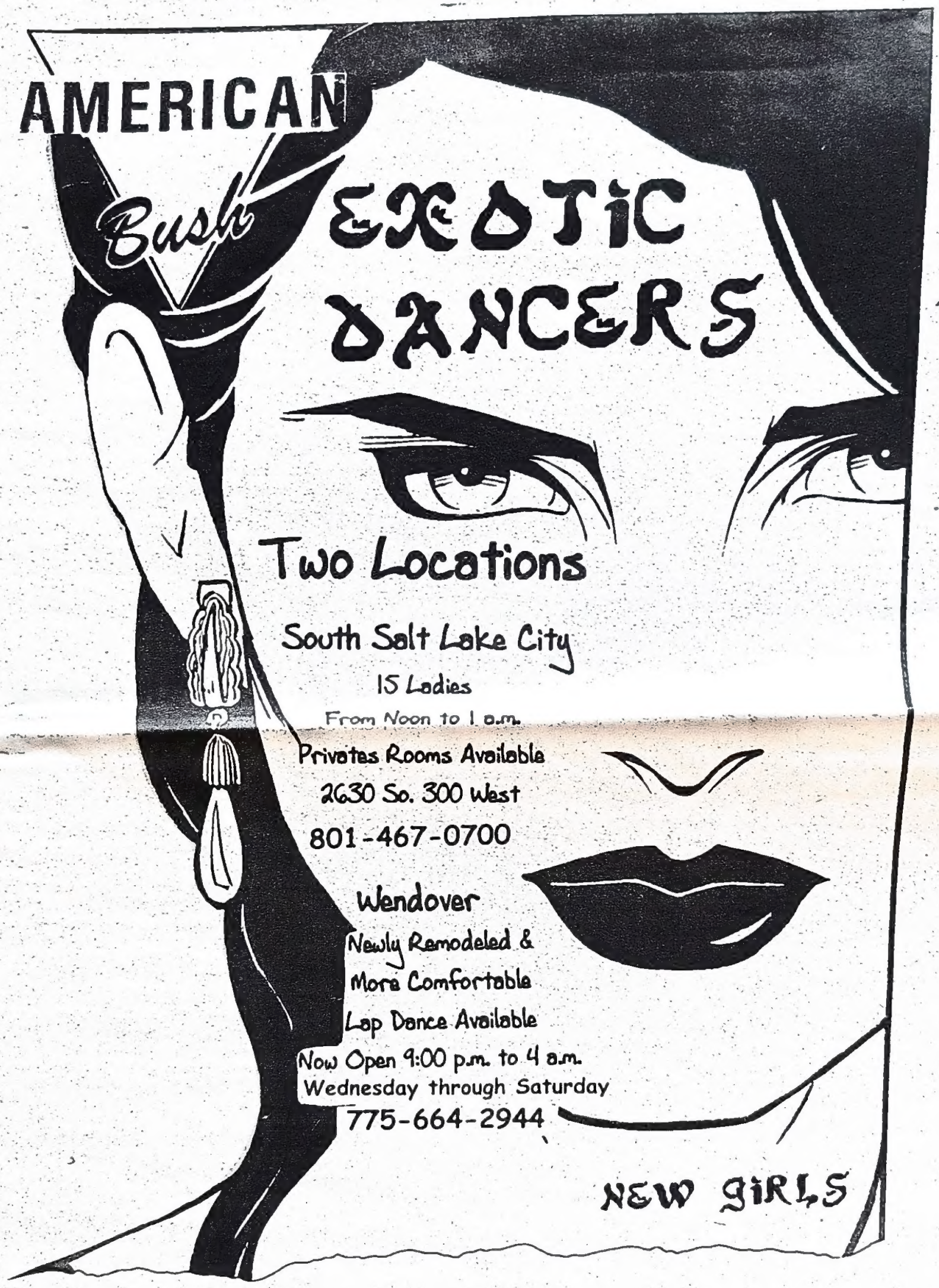
``Life is about connections, about community,'' she said. ``Why not let children learn from each other?''

Michelle Williams, a fifth-grade teacher at Henrico County's Ruby F. Carver Elementary School, said she had already learned a number of things she could use in her classroom.

``Our wheels were turning in there,'' she said of the recent session. ``This brings in such a fresh perspective. We can take Griss' dance expertise and meld it with our skills to make a meaningful learning experience for our children.''

Kaydell Ward, a physical education teacher at Short Pump Elementary School, agreed. ``Everything we learned today we'll be able to live directly and bring to the classroom.''

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NEW GIRLS

Office After 150 Years

WESTMINSTER, Vt. (AP) _ No one may know the state of mind of William Czar Bradley, 76, on the day he locked the door of his Westminster law office for the last time in 1858.

``I think he had enough money and failing health, and wanted to spend more time with his wife,'' said Richard Michelman, trustee of the Westminster Historical Society.

But Bradley apparently had few second thoughts from then until his death nine years later, because the contents of the office lay untouched _ a virtual time capsule _ until 1997, when it was deeded to the state of Vermont by the Willard family, relatives by marriage.

``It was amazing. It doesn't look like any of the law papers were taken out,'' said John Dumville of the state preservation office. ``This was a wonderful mystery for us.''

On a recent Sunday, the mystery was unveiled to the public, as the Bradley law office was opened as a museum. Located on Route 5, the small wood-frame building holds a trove of early 19th-century memorabilia, revealing details on life and law in early Vermont.

A supporter of Andrew Jackson, Bradley did not enjoy quite the political fame of his father, Stephen Row Bradley, an advocate of a Vermont republic and a Jeffersonian who served as one of the first two U.S. senators from the state. But the younger Bradley was elected to the U.S. Congress and eventually appointed agent to negotiate the U.S.-Canada border under the Treaty of Ghent.

Michelman gently handled a wooden cane, inscribed with the word ``Lubec.''

``The cane is dated 1817, when he did his surveying,'' he said.

Another visitor noted that Lubec is the easternmost town in Maine, suggesting that Bradley may have used the cane to traverse the border.

``The best object in the place is a legal cabinet with original paint,'' he said, pointing to the fixture, with drawers indicating ``people to be sued'' and ``people still to be sued.''

On the wall is a so-called Millerite cartoon, lampooning a society that believed the end of the world was fast approaching. Adherents typically gave away their possessions, donned white sheets, and stood on mountaintops awaiting the apocalypse, Michelman said.

``It was really big in Putney, apparently,'' he added. ``Of course, when it didn't happen they were the laughingstock of the area.''

Historically critical documents, including papers on the Vermont republic and rare examples of the 19th-century lawyer's trade, are being preserved and archived at the University of Vermont, Dumville said. But that still leaves plenty to explore in the cramped structure. Original wallpaper hangs on the walls, along with an upside-down map of Vermont _ perhaps turned to orient a traveler for a journey, Dumville speculated.

On a shelf are jars of ink, medicines, and other incidentals, including French rapee snuff from the firm of John Anderson in New York. A container of Brown's Bronchial Troches promises relief from coughs, hoarseness, asthma, colds, and catarrh.

``To public speakers and singers, they are invaluable,'' reads the label.

But aside from some vigorous scrubbing and dusting, there has been no restoration, Dumville said. ``We didn't want to make it look new,'' he explained.^

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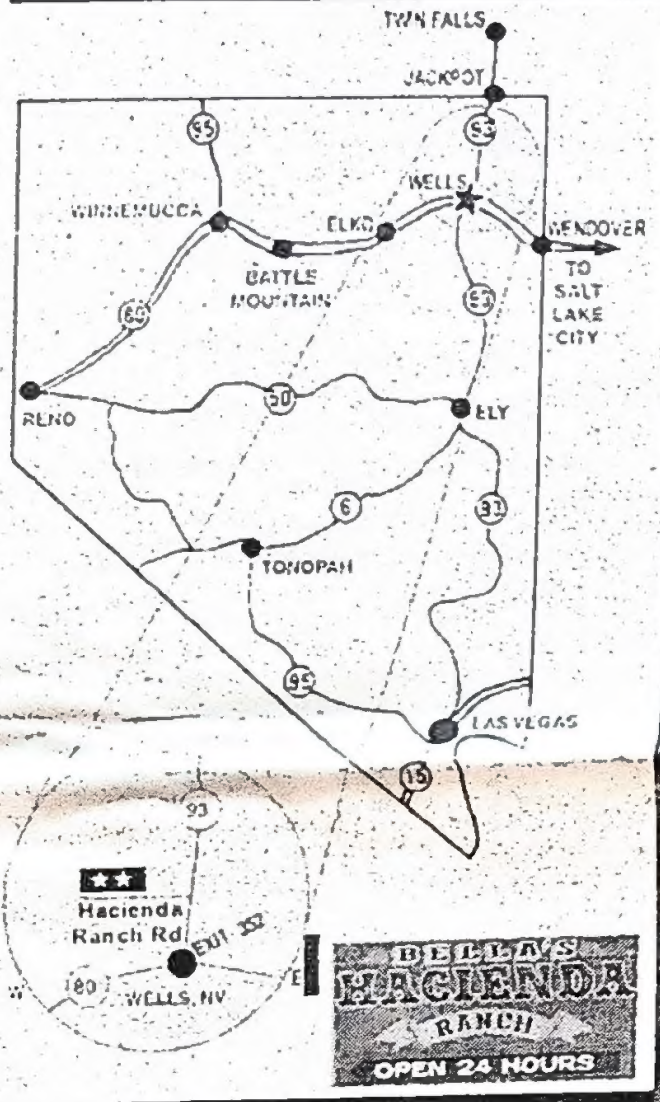

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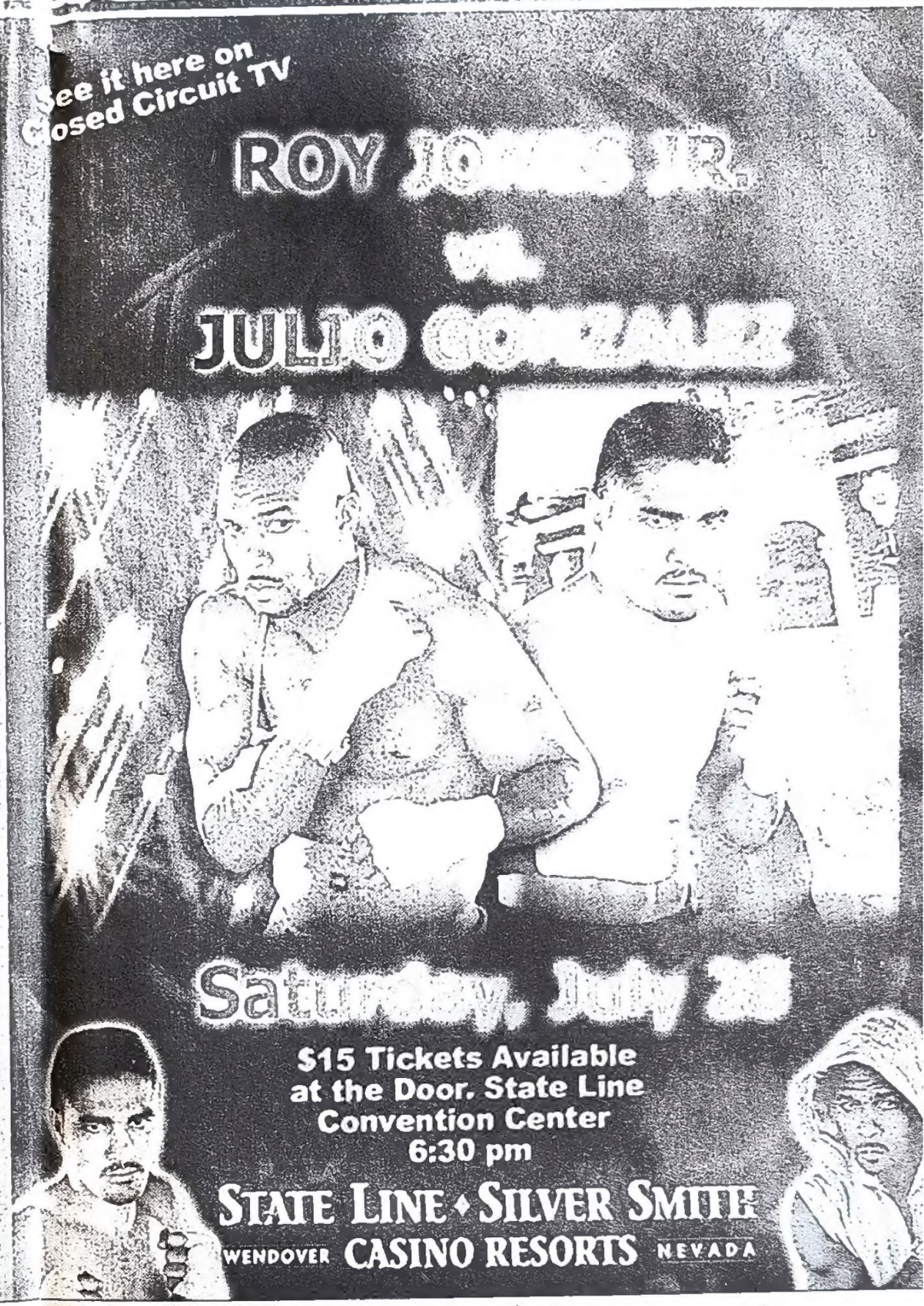
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